

OUTLOOK

The University of Maryland College Park

September 22, 1986

News Briefs

Self-Study Complete

A review of the recommendations contained in "The Middle States Self-Study: The University of Maryland College Park" replaces the Closeup and College Park People sections of this week's edition of *Outlook*. These sections will appear again next week.

Task Force Open Forum

The chairman of the Task Force on Academic Achievement of Student Athletes at UMCP, J. Robert Dorfman, will hold an Open Forum Tues., Sept. 23 in Rm 1139 of the Stamp Union from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Members of the campus community—faculty, staff and students—are invited to share their views and opinions with Chairman Dorfman and Ray Gillian, Task Force liaison with the Chancellor's Office, at this time. The Task Force was created by Chancellor Slaughter following the June 19 death of basketball star Leonard Bias to carry out a comprehensive review of the strengths and weaknesses of the academic and nonacademic support programs for UMCP student-athletes. The Task Force will submit its findings and recommendations to the Chancellor Sept. 30. For info, call x6273.

Rhodes Scholar Deadline

Prospective candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship have until Tues., Sept. 23 to apply. Interviews will be scheduled with applicants by the UM Rhodes Scholarship Committee Mon., Sept. 29. Candidates must be single, between 18 and 23 years old, hold a bachelor's degree, and demonstrate literary and scholastic achievement, strong personal characteristics, and an interest and success in athletics. Applicants should contact John Howarth, General Honors Program, at x2532 for details.

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Maley To Receive Chancellor's Medallion

At Third Annual Campus Convocation



Dr. Don Maley, the 1986 Chancellor's Medallist, in shop classroom.

Donald Maley's four decade-long UMCP career and the accomplishments of four associate staff members will be celebrated at the Third Annual Faculty and Associate Staff Convocation, Mon., Oct. 6 at 3 p.m. in Memorial Chapel.

The campus' five Distinguished Scholar-Teachers for 1986-1987 also will be recognized.

A reception, with music by the The University of Maryland Woodwind Quintet, will be held at 4:15 p.m. on the Chapel lawn following the convocation.

Maley, professor and chairman of the Department of Industrial, Technological and Occupational Education in the College of Education, will be presented with the Chancellor's Medal in recognition of his extraordinary contributions to the

intellectual, social and cultural life of the campus.

Maley joined the faculty in 1946 as an instructor in the Department of Industrial Education following U.S. Navy service as commander of PT 106 in the South Pacific during World War II. He has been chairman of the department since 1957.

The Chancellor's Medal was established in 1985 to honor members of the UMCP community for outstanding service to the campus through their professional and personal commitments. Paul Traver, UM Chorus founder and director and music professor received the first medal at last October's convocation.

A graduate of UMCP (M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in Industrial Education), Maley has received some 30 awards and honors including the

Outstanding Service Award of the American Vocational Association and the Certificate of Recognition as Outstanding Educator from Phi Delta Kappa, both presented in 1986.

The annual convocation is part of Chancellor John B. Slaughter's ongoing effort to build a stronger community and unites the campus in celebrating the accomplishments of some of its members at the start of each new academic year.

"Don Maley has dedicated his life to the advancement and dissemination of knowledge in his field, to strengthening the community on the College Park Campus, and to increasing the campus' support of the State," Slaughter says. "He represents all the best in the Land-Grant University tradition."

continued on page 3.

Middle States Self-Study Recommends Changes for UMCP

When the review team from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools visits campus this week, the accreditation group will have in hand a 155-page report: "The Middle States Self-Study: The University of Maryland College Park," which the team will rely on as the basis for its wide-ranging examination of the College Park Campus.

This report completed as part of the ten-year cycle of reaccreditation required by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools culminates a self-study process which began at College Park in the Spring of 1985 with the formation of a planning group—a Steering Commit-

tee headed by Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost William E. Kirwan. In addition to this Steering Committee, almost one hundred faculty, staff and students representing a broad cross-section of the campus community also were appointed to serve on five committees and met almost weekly during the ensuing year. These groups produced extensive reports which were discussed by the Steering Committee and many campus leaders.

The document which was finally produced by these committees is an eight-chapter report described in its Introduction as "an attempt at constructive self-criticism, attending most

closely to matters that lie under the campus' jurisdiction but touching as well on the important roles played by the Central Administration, the State Board for Higher Education and other State offices."

The report views the campus as facing many challenges, but states that this perspective should be "recognized as an inevitable consequence of a critical review committed to self-improvement rather than to self-congratulation."

The year-long process of self-appraisal at UMCP "provided an ideal

Self Study continued on page 6.

Tax Bill Creates Problems

The tax reform bill approved by the House-Senate conference committee could create problems for universities. In particular, graduate students will be required to pay taxes on that portion of a fellowship that does not go for tuition or other course-related expenses. Another provision of the bill puts a 21 percent minimum tax on the appreciated value of property donations to universities.

Taking a Bite Out of Crime UMCP Style

The campus' many-faceted security program includes the efforts of five crime prevention inspectors who work in conjunction with Loss Prevention, a division of Physical Plant. The crime prevention unit provides two shifts of student inspectors that patrol the campus between 6 p.m. and 7 a.m., seven days a week looking for suspicious activities and checking to see that buildings are properly secured.



One of the many 'Safety Posters' on campus.

JOHN T. CONSOLI

RESEARCH UPDATE

Library Receives Preservation Materials

The largest and most comprehensive collection of historic preservation materials in the United States has been donated to UMCP by the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

"The National Trust Collection now becomes the core of a major effort by the University of Maryland to create a comprehensive research library for scholars in this field. We applaud the university's commitment to maintain the integrity of the Trust Collection and to build from it a real national historic preservation library," said J. Jackson Walter, president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

The materials include 11,000 books; 500 periodical titles; extensive vertical file material which contains monographs, reprints, pamphlets and brochures arranged under 13,000

preservation-related topics, geographic locations and preservation organizations; close to 100 16mm films; an extensive collection of audio cassettes; over 18,500 postcards printed from 1903-14; and a special collection of microfiche newspaper clippings related to preservation issues.

The subjects covered in the materials range from archaeology, architecture, fine arts, the building industry and community development to crafts and decorative arts, environment, history and historical geography, housing and interior design, landscape architecture, legislation, museum planning and properties, and real estate and travel.

The collection is housed in the School of Architecture Library for ease of access to architecture

historians. Architecture Dean John Ames Steffian said, "In conjunction with our new graduate program in historic preservation, I expect the National Trust Library to become a national focus of scholarship and research in the field. Not only the Washington region, but the country as a whole should benefit by this unique resource in its new role in a major institution of higher learning."

"This collection will be a major resource to University faculty and to students of historic preservation; equally important, it will serve the wider community of scholars, architects, builders and the many friends of historic preservation," said UMCP Director of Libraries H. Joanne Harrar. The transfer agreement calls for the collection to be maintained by the University as a separate collec-

tion accessible to all users of the University's library. Outside circulation will be limited, but Historic Trust staff members and others designated by the Trust will have complete access to the collection. The collection has been open on the mezzanine of the library since July 1, says Harrar.

Materials will be fully catalogued, and all bibliographic records will be entered into the On-line Computer Library Center system and the University's own on-line catalog. Trust employees will have instant access to the collection through an information interchange terminal which can be used with a modem and telephone line to provide dial-up access to the University's on-line catalog. ■

—Rick Borchelt

UMCP, NIH Plan Joint Graduate Program

Campus administrators have signed a letter of agreement with the National Institutes of Health to establish a joint Cooperative Graduate Program in the Sciences, reports Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs William Kirwan.

The agreement recognizes the already-existing close collaboration between NIH and UMCP, campus researchers say, and simply formalizes the method by which graduate students are trained and adjunct faculty participate in the program. This collaboration has involved primarily College Park faculty and scientists in the Intramural Research Program at NIH in Bethesda and has included joint scientific projects and graduate student training.

The letter of agreement establishes a Coordinating Committee for the Cooperative Graduate Program made up of the UMCP vice chancellor for academic affairs, the dean for graduate studies and research, and

the dean of an appropriate school or college at the UMCP campus. The Colleges of Life Sciences, Agriculture, and Computer, Mathematical and Physical Sciences have been the primary participants in collaborative efforts to date.

Graduate students admitted to the cooperative venture must meet admissions criteria for graduate study at UMCP and will be reviewed by the Cooperative Graduate Program Committee. Students already enrolled at UMCP may apply directly to the Committee. Students are expected to spend the first two years of the program in residence at UMCP completing course requirements.

UMCP and NIH, through the Foundation for Advanced Education in the Sciences, will seek long-term financial support to cover stipends and tuition for participating students. Initially, UMCP will provide tuition remission for students in the program and the campus and NIH will each contribute \$20,000 for stipend support during the trial phase of the program.

NIH researchers involved with the

program will be nominated for adjunct faculty membership at UMCP, as well as for Associate Membership on the UMCP Graduate Faculty so they may serve as primary advisors to graduate students. Teaching, joint seminars and other collaborative projects between NIH and UMCP faculty will be encouraged under the terms of the agreement. ■

SRC Research Review Conference Set

A two-day conference designed to encourage dialogue and the exchange of information between academic, industrial, and government researchers will be held Sept. 29-30 at UMCP.

The "Annual Research Review Conference of the Systems Research Center" will be hosted by UMCP and Harvard U. Established by a National Science Foundation grant in 1985, the Center is a new forum of fundamental systems engineering research and education. Its research focus is the promotion of basic study in the applications and implications of advanced computer technology.

The conference will feature a series of eight technical sessions devoted to intelligent servosystems, flexible manufacturing systems, computer communication networks, VLSI systems, chemical process control, signal processing systems, engineering design integration, and expert systems in engineering design. For conference info call 454-6167. ■



AL DANEGGER

Agar Examines Life on the Road

Former trucker and now UMCP professor of anthropology Michael Agar explores the trucker's way of life in *Independents Declared: The Dilemmas of Independent Trucking*, (Smithsonian Institution Press, 1986).

Agar's new book examines life on the road and cultural images of the trucker, as well as the history of the industry.

The book chronicles what happens to truckers on the job—their problems with loading and unloading freight, meeting delivery deadlines, unexpected weather changes and

variable road conditions. It also focuses on the nagging paper work, and the volumes of detailed logs drivers must keep to receive payment from carriers and prove compliance with the many state and federal rules and regulations.

In addition to providing up-to-date information about the trucking business, *Independents Declared* provides historical background on such subjects as regulation enforcement and revenue in the early days of the industry. It also examines the development of the tractor and its greater power and comfort, along with accidents involving trucks and the changes in truck stops, road and traffic conditions. ■

OUTLOOK

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Rood New TAM Vice President

Jon Rood, director of the campus Dept. of Communication Services, has been elected vice president of the Telecommunications Association of Maryland (TAM). The association, made up of representatives from major corporations and organizations throughout the state, provides a forum for telecommunication administrators to exchange communication-related ideas.

PCB Workshop Offered

The UMCP Department of Environmental Safety will sponsor a free, day-long workshop and seminar on compliance with Environmental Protection Agency rules and regulations dealing with polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) in electrical transformers. Department director Edward Blackburn says the Sept. 24 seminar, "Where Will Your PCBs Be In 1990?" is aimed at facility owners, operators, managers, planners, electrical, and health and safety workers.

Canadian Studies, Anyone?

The Office of International Affairs seeks eligible faculty and doctoral students for a number of Canadian Studies grants. Application deadlines are Sept. 30 or Oct. 31 depending on the program. The Office is also encouraging students interested in pursuing a graduate degree in England to apply for the U.K. Marshall Scholarships. Application deadline is Oct. 22. For info about these and other scholarships, contact Michael Miller, x3008.

Recognizing Faculty, Associate Staff Accomplishments

continued from page 1.

The major address at this year's convocation will be delivered by Glenn Ricart, director of the Computer Science Center. He was one of five associate staff members recognized at last year's convocation for his leadership in bringing about dramatic changes in the campus computer environment. Ricart's topic will be "Pas de Deux For Computer and You."

Four associate staff members will be recognized for their outstanding contributions to the campus. They are Richard E. Berg, supervisor of the Teaching Support Service, Dept. of Physics and Astronomy; Gary Pavela, director of Judicial Programs and acting director of Campus Activities; Shirley Sorensen, administrative assistant, Department of Mathematics and James Otis Williams, director of the Nyumburu Cultural Center.

Berg has contributed not only to the College Park Campus but to the general high school community of greater Washington by developing the UMCP Physics Lecture Demonstration Facility into one of the best in the nation. His popular annual lecture series "Physics is Phun," an introduction to physics for the general public, consistently draws large and enthusiastic audiences.

Immediately following Pavela's arrival at UMCP in 1978, he began the difficult and demanding task of rewriting the campus Student Code of Conduct. The resulting document has achieved national acclaim. He also developed an institutional code of Academic Dishonesty that is widely regarded as a model for other schools. Pavela is recognized as a national authority on university judicial affairs.

Each year there are between 30,000 and 40,000 undergraduate mathematics registrations. Since 1971, Sorensen has been Coordinator of



James Otis Williams



Gary Pavela



Shirley Sorensen



Richard Berg

the Undergraduate Mathematics Program where she oversees the staffing, advising, credit by examination, and placement of these students. Despite these awesome numbers, she has consistently managed this demanding

and complex operation with enthusiasm, patience and unfailing good humor. In addition, she developed and runs the Dept.'s model Graduate Teaching Assistant Orientation and Training Program.

Since becoming its first director in 1972, Williams has been instrumental in making the Nyumburu Cultural Center one of the most influential factors in campus life for minority students. Emphasizing the creative arts, African and Afro-American history, music, dance and literature, Williams has developed a campus facility that has become a source of personal and cultural growth for members of the entire UMCP community. By doing so, he has helped make the College Park Campus a model multi-cultural academic institution.

The Distinguished Scholar-Teachers for 1986-1987 also will be recognized during the convocation.

They are: Elke P. Frederiksen, associate professor, Dept. of Germanic and Slavic Languages and Literatures; Jerald Hage, professor, Dept. of Sociology; Louis R. Harlan, professor, Dept. of History; Richard C. Hula, associate professor, Dept. of Family and Community Development; and Jogesh C. Pati, professor, Dept. of Physics and Astronomy.

This fall, each scholar-teacher is teaching an honors course, a course for general undergraduate students and a graduate seminar. Next spring, each will deliver talks to the campus community as part of the Distinguished Scholar-Teacher lecture series.

Convocation opening and closing remarks will be made by Ralph D. Bennett, associate professor of architecture and outgoing chairman of the Campus Senate.

Soprano Carmen Balthrop, assistant professor of music, will sing "Ecco respiro appena" from Francesco Cilea's opera *Adriana Lecouvreur* and "A Real Slow Drag" from Scott Joplin's *Treemonisha*. She will be accompanied by Asst. Professor of Music Robert McCoy. ■

—Tom Otwell

New Administrators Take Campus Posts

A number of new appointments to campus academic administrative posts have been made during the past year.

Among them are: Agriculture and Life Sciences—Raymond J. Miller, Vice President and Dean of Agriculture and Dean of Life Sciences (Jan. 1986) and Glenn Patterson, Acting Associate Dean (July 1986); Arts and Humanities—Stavroula Fanos, Assoc. Dean (July 1986); Behavioral and Social Sciences—Stewart Edelstein, Assoc. Dean (July 1986); and Business and Management—Burt Leete, Acting Assoc. Dean (July 1986).

Others are: Education—C. Raymond Anderson, Assoc. Dean and Caroline Cody, Acting Asst. Dean (both July 1986); Journalism—Kathryn Theus, Asst. Dean (Sept. 1986); PERH—Jerry Wrenn, Acting Asst. Dean (Aug. 1986); and Public

Affairs—Michael Nacht, Acting Dean and Frank Morris, Assoc. Dean (both July 1986).

Nearly 30 other administrators new to the campus or named to new posts will receive an orientation to the campus Wed., Sept. 24. The briefing and orientation will cover budget, sponsored programs, procurement, maintenance, engineering and architectural services, loss prevention, the judicial program, and personnel matters. It will be held in the Maryland Room, Marie Mount Hall from 2:30 to 5 p.m..

Chancellor Slaughter will provide a general campus overview and officially welcome the new administrators.

They include: Agriculture and Life Sciences—Sashi Mohanty, Acting Chair, College Vet. Medicine; Merl Miller, Acting Chair, Agriculture and Extension Education; and Stephanie

Pullen Brown, Assistant to the Vice President/Dean.

Arts and Humanities—James Gilbert, Acting Chair, Art; Ralph Heyndels, Director, Comparative Literature Program; J. Thomas Rimer, Chair, Hebrew and East Asian Languages and Literatures; Richard Price, Chair, History; H. Robert Cohen, Chair, Music; and Adele Seeff, Executive Director, Renaissance and Baroque Studies.

Behavioral and Social Sciences—Sue Dowden, Acting Director, Survey Research Center; William W. Falk, Chair, Sociology; Stuart B. Kaufman, Acting Director, Industrial Relations and Labor Studies; and Samuel L. Myers, Jr., Director, Afro-American Studies Program.

Education—Richard P. Chait, Executive Director, National Center for Postsecondary Governance and Finance; Robert E. Carbone, Acting

Chairman, Education Policy, Planning and Administration; and William Holliday, Director, Science Teaching Center.

Engineering—Cathy Ferrell, Director, Engineering Coop Education; William Destler, Chairman, Electrical Engineering; and Manfred Wuttig, Director, Engineering Materials Program.

Journalism—Carroll Volchko, Director of Business Administration; PERH—Glen Gilbert, Chair, Health Education.

Office of Institutional Advancement—Leonard R. Raley, Director, Alumni Programs; and Office of the Vice Chancellor for Administrative Affairs—Vic Chiariello, Acting Director, Motor Transportation; and Jean Whittenberg, Director, Engineering and Architectural Services. ■

—Tom Otwell



Emerson Head

UMCP Club: Something for All

UMCP's Campus Club has been gearing up for the new season and plans are underway for a year of something for everyone. Open to women faculty and staff, as well as faculty wives, the Club offers a wide range of intellectual, cultural and

social programs. Activities on the agenda include lectures, concerts, social events, tours, gatherings with international friends, gourmet cooking demonstrations, and more. For membership info, or a complimentary copy of the Club newsletter, call Jo Good, 864-0055.

CALENDAR

September 22—28

MONDAY

September 22

Outstanding Woman Award Presentation and New Women Faculty Introduction and Reception by the Chancellor's Commission on Women's Affairs, 3:15-5 p.m., Maryland Room, Marie Mount Hall.*

Stability, Budget Deficits and the Monetary Dynamics of Hyperinflation, international trade and development workshop by Miguel Kiguel (ECON), 3:30 p.m., 2106 Tydings Hall. Call Dr. Clague, x6362 for info.*

The New Role of the JCC in AID: Experiences in Education Policy and Planning in Thailand, Vice Chancellor's International Lecture by Dick Hopkins (EDPA), noon-1 p.m., Maryland Room, Marie Mount Hall.*

Modeling of the Brown Plant Hopper Pest Population in Tropical Rice, entomology colloquium by K.L. Heong (Malaysian Agri. R&D Inst.), 4 p.m., 0200 Symons Hall.*

Niels Bohr and Erwin Schrodinger: Complementary Physicists, a Colloquium Series lecture by Aage Petersen (Yeshiva U.), 4 p.m., 1412 Physics.*

Asymptotic Methods in Stochastic Systems, workshop featuring lectures by top scientists in the field, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., 3164 Engr. Classroom Bldg. For more info call Armand Makowski, x6868.*

A Visual Navigation System for Autonomous Land Vehicles, computer science lecture by Larry Davis (CMSC), 4 p.m., 2324 Computer Science Center.*

Programming a Progressive Radio Station, workshop by David Enstein (WHFS-FM), 7 p.m., main studio, WMUC, 3130 S. Campus Dining Hall. For info call Francis Marra, x2743.*

Shoah, Part I, movie about the Holocaust, 7 p.m., Hillel. Also shown on Sept. 23, 7 p.m., multi-media room, 4th floor, Hornbake Library. Call 422-6200 for info.*

Connections: The Architecture of Gottfried Boehm at The American Institute of Architects Building, 1735 New York Ave. NW. On view through Oct. 3. Exhibit hours are Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sat. & Sun., 1-4 p.m. Sponsored by the School of Architecture in cooperation with the American Institute of Architects.*

William Kapell Remembered, an exhibition of the great pianist's papers, diaries and memorabilia, at the Music Library, third floor Hornbake, through Oct.31. Library hours are Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sun. noon-11 p.m.*

New American Paperworks, exhibit at the Art Gallery in the Art-Sociology Building. Show on display until Oct. 12. Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (Wed. until 9 p.m.) and Sat. and Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Call x2763 for info.*

Technology: Another World arts and sciences exhibit, Parents Assn. Art Gallery in the Stamp Student Union. Show runs through Oct. 3; gallery hours, Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. and Sun. noon-8 p.m.*

TUESDAY

September 23

Nonlinear Patterns: Snowflakes and Fluid Motion, physics colloquium by Jerry Gollub (Haverford College & U of Penn.), 4 p.m., 1410 Physics Bldg.*

Navigating the Campus System: Legal Rights and Responsibilities of the UMCP Student, Human Relations Program workshop by Gladys Brown, 3-4:30 p.m., 1137 Stamp Student Union. Call x4707 or x5924 for info.*

Rebel Without a Cause, movie, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Hoff Theater. Call x2594 for info.

Women's Field Hockey vs American U, 4 p.m., Denton Field.*

noon, seminar room, Mill Bldg. Call Claire Moses, x3841, for info.*

Shoah, Part II, movie about the Holocaust, 7 p.m., Hillel. Also shown on Sept. 25, 7 p.m., multi-media room, 4th floor, Hornbake Library. Call 422-6200 for info.*

Rebel Without a Cause, movie. See Sept. 23.

Athletic Events:

Men's Soccer vs. Navy, 3 p.m.*

Women's Volleyball vs. Towson, 7 p.m., Cole Field House.*

THURSDAY

September 25

Guarneri String Quartet open rehearsal

OPERATING HOURS OF VARIOUS EATING PLACES ON CAMPUS

Location	Days	Hours
Stamp Student Union:		
Bakery Stop	Monday-Friday	7 a.m.-7 p.m.
Dory's Sweets	Monday-Friday	10 a.m.-7 p.m.
	Saturday	10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Farmer's Market	Monday-Friday	10:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Md. Deli Sandwich Factory Too!	Monday-Friday	7 a.m.-7 p.m.
Md. Sandwich Factory	Monday-Friday	10 a.m.-7 p.m.
	Saturday	10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Oasis	Monday-Friday	7 a.m.-7 p.m.
Pizza N' Pasta	Monday-Friday	10:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
The Butcher's Block	Monday-Friday	7 a.m.-7 p.m.
The Pizza Shop	Monday-Friday	10 a.m.-9 p.m.
	Saturday	10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
This N' That	Monday-Friday	10 a.m.-7 p.m.
	Saturday	10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
What's Your Beef	Monday-Friday	11 a.m.-2 p.m.
LUNCH	Monday-Saturday	5 p.m.-9 p.m.
DINNER		
Elkins Building:		
ATRIUM	Monday-Friday	11 a.m.-2 p.m.
South Campus Dining Hall:		
GAZEBO ROOM	Monday-Friday	11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Rosborough Inn		
LUNCH	Monday-Friday	11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

September 24

New Administrator's Orientation, 2:30-5 p.m., Maryland Room, Marie Mount Hall.*

Scanning for Violence at the Edge of the Universe, astronomy colloquium by D.P. Schneider (Instit. for Advanced Study, Princeton), 4 p.m., 1113 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg.*

Campus Retention Office: One Year Later, Counseling Center R&D lecture by William Higgins (ZOOL), 12-1 p.m., testing room, Shoemaker Bldg.*

Media Relations, workshop by Lou Corletto (Washington Capitals Hockey Team), 4 p.m., main studio, WMUC, 3130 S. Campus Dining Hall. Call Francis Marra, x2743 for info.*

Cultural Diversity Workshop: Benefiting from the Campus' Diversity, Human Relations Program workshop by Pamela Paul, 3:30-5 p.m., 1137 Stamp Student Union. Call x4124 for info.*

Women's Studies Brown Bag Luncheon Series, organizational meeting,

featuring Janacek's String Quartet No. 1, 5 p.m., Tawes Recital Hall. For info call x6669.*

OMSE Open House for minority students, 12-3 p.m., 1101 Hornbake. Call x4901 for info.*

UMCP Black Women's Council Fall Welcome and Student Contact Program, 4-7 p.m., Nyumburu Cultural Center. Call Pamela Paul, x4707, for info.*

Scaling Theory for Quantal Suppression of Chaos, physics seminar by S. Fishman (Haifa), 3 p.m., 4220 Physics. Call Mary Ridgell, x3511 for info.*

Ruthless People, movie, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Hoff Theater. Call x2594 for info.

FRIDAY

September 26

Dance Theatre Works, by Meriam Rosen, 8 p.m., Hand Chapel, Mt. Vernon College. Tickets are \$7 for general public and \$4 for students and senior citizens. Also performed Sept. 27.

Aging and Developmental Disabilities, statewide conference sponsored by the Center on Aging, 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m., Center of Adult Education. For info call Edward Ansello or Thomas Rose, x5856.

CLIS Alumni Day, including presentation of the 1986 Alumnus of the Year Award, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Adelphi Mill, 8402 Riggs Road, Adelphi, MD. Call Esther Herman, x2590, for info and reservations.

The First Women's Studies Program Assembly, a "get acquainted" gathering for everyone interested in feminist studies, 3 p.m., 1107 Benjamin Bldg.*

Learning Theory Perspective in Brief Psychodynamic Psychotherapy Lunch 'n Learn Conference by Richard Goldberg (Georgetown U), 1-2 p.m., 3100E University Health Center.*

What's Wrong with Applied Anthropology Consortium Anthropology Departments Series lecture by Erve Chambers (ANTH), 3:30-5 p.m., 12 Hurst Hall, The American University, Washington, D.C.*

Escalation Between Species and Their Enemies: A Theme in Phanerozoic Life, geological sciences seminar by Geerat Vermeij (ZOOL), noon, 1238 Zoo-Psych Bldg. For info call x6321.*

Ruthless People, movie. See Sept. 25.

Absolute Beginners, midnight movie, Hoff Theater. Call x2594 for info.

Women's Volleyball vs. Baylor, 7:30 p.m., Cole Field House.*

SATURDAY

September 27

Ruthless People, movie. See Sept. 25.

Absolute Beginners, midnight movie. See Sept. 26.

Athletic Events:

Men's and Women's Alumni Cross Country Meet, 10 a.m., UMCP Golf Course.*

Men's Football vs. N.C. State, 7 p.m., Byrd Stadium.

Women's Soccer (MD) Invitational, 9:30 a.m.*

Women's Volleyball Tournament, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Main Floor, Cole Field House.*

SUNDAY

September 28

Faculty Recital: Emerson Head, Trumpet accompanied by his son Brian on guitar, 8 p.m., Tawes Recital Hall.*

Ruthless People, movie. See Sept. 25.

Women's Soccer Invitational consolation match, 10 a.m. & finals, 12:30 p.m.*

* Free Admission

Take a Journey to "Journey"

"Journey to the Unknown," a painting by UMES art instructor Acha Debela has been selected for permanent exhibition in the "Hall of Distinguished Maryland Artists" at University College. The work, which is dedicated to the victims of war and famine in Ethiopia, will also be published in an upcoming Smithsonian Institution book on contemporary African artists.

Guests of the Guarneri

The Guarneri String Quartet wants music-loving eavesdroppers for at least one night this month. The group will give a free open rehearsal Thurs., Sept. 25 at 5 p.m. in Tawes Recital Hall. They will perform Janacek's "String Quartet No. 1." The listeners who visit the Recital Hall

will hear a nationally known ensemble described by *Newsweek* as "one of the world's most elegant chamber ensembles." The quartet features UMCP faculty members Michael Tree, viola; David Soyer, cello; John Dalley, violin; and Arnold Steinhardt, violin.

ARTS AT MARYLAND

Symphony Invites Non-students to Join



William Hudson, conductor of The University of Maryland Symphony Orchestra, leads a performance.

For area classical musicians with dusty instruments and rusty fingers, there's a chance to unpack the violin or bassoon and limber up.

The University of Maryland Symphony Orchestra is looking for players outside the student body this season. Faculty and staff on campus and any skilled musicians in the Washington area are invited to audition.

"We want to establish stronger musical ties to the community of Washington," symphony conductor William Hudson says.

The orchestra has been open to outsiders in the past. But this season a more concerted effort is being made to find more outside people to work shoulder to shoulder with campus music students.

This season Hudson has moved rehearsal times to 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday evenings. Previously, the ensemble met in the late afternoon, making it more difficult for working people to participate.

The music department also sent out flyers and ran ads in *The Washington Post* and on WGMS radio to make off-campus people aware of the opportunity.

All the players must be skilled musicians. In the past Hudson has drawn people from a variety of situations.

"Sometimes we get a musician whose spouse moved here for a job, and that person is looking for a place to play. Music teachers with free time will audition. We've even had a few exceptionally talented high school students.

"Basically, they're people looking to play for an orchestra with high musical standards," Hudson, a UMCP music professor, says.

While seeking outside people, Hudson emphasizes that education remains the orchestra's primary job.

"It's stimulating to the students to work with people who have had more experience," Hudson says.

Persons interested in auditioning for the orchestra can set appointments with Hudson, who will hold auditions until the end of September. The orchestra's first rehearsal was Sept. 11.

The size of the orchestra will range from 50 to 100 players depending on the results of auditions. A limited number of places are available for wind players, with more flexibility in the string section.

The group performs twice each semester. This semester there will be a November concert featuring Saint-Saens' "The Muse and the Poet" with faculty soloists Joel Berman on violin and Evelyn Elsing on cello. The orchestra also will perform at the "Happy Birthday, Mozart" concert Feb. 7 with faculty soloist Nelita True.

In addition to the symphony, classical musicians also are welcome in the Repertoire Orchestra. The Repertoire is a less formal group that meets to read music but does not give public performances.

That group, directed by Emerson Head, UMCP music professor, meets from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings. "This is an opportunity for the person who simply enjoys playing with an orchestra and for the young player who is interested in playing with a symphony orchestra but needs some more experience with the literature," Head says. ■

—Brian Busek

Talks Dwell on Making Dwellings

Architecture enthusiasts will enjoy a taste of work both historical and contemporary during a lecture series this fall.

The lectures, sponsored by the University's School of Architecture, will be given periodically on Wednesday nights throughout October and November.

W.G. Clark, a Charleston, S.C. architect, will appear Oct. 1. Clark is the designer of many nationally known buildings and was the first prize winner of the New Orleans Museum Addition Competition.

Clark will discuss his own work. His greatest interest lies in the southeastern region of the country, and his work often draws upon regional traditions.

Dr. Henry Millon, dean of the Center for Advanced Studies in the Visual Arts at the National Gallery, will speak Oct. 22 about Michelangelo's use of architectural models. Millon is an architecture historian.

Patrick Pinnell, a Washington architect and former UMCP faculty member, appears Nov. 12. He will discuss the sources of images and ideas in the work of Frank Lloyd Wright.

All lectures begin at 8 p.m. in the Architecture Auditorium, rm. 0204 of the Architecture Building. The public is invited to each lecture; refreshments will be served afterward. ■

Dance Theater Takes a Break

After 15 straight years of performance, the Maryland Dance Theater is on sabbatical.

The group, a professional modern dance company in residence at UMCP, will not perform during the 1986-87 season but anticipates resuming operations in May 1987.

"This is a very, very exhausting business; we felt the need to take a rest," says Larry Warren, company director.

"We want a chance to reflect on what we've achieved and to study new directions and trends in dance."

Before going on sabbatical, the company received recognition from two state arts organizations.

The Maryland Council for Dance in April honored the group with the Award for Outstanding Contribution to Dance. The council recognized the group for its "versatility, artistry, and technical skills."

Warren recently received a choreography fellowship, which includes a \$5,000 grant, from the Maryland State Arts Council. The dance theater includes a mix of professional dancers, students and UMCP faculty members. It has given 400 performances since its formation in 1971. ■



Members of the Maryland Dance Theater soar in a past performance. This fall they will be inactive as the company takes a sabbatical.

Middle States Study

continued from page 1

opportunity, not only to address concerns raised in the last self-study, but to choose several central issues for examination so that we can use this document to plan strategies for future improvements over the next decade," says Vice Chancellor Kirwan.

Assisting Kirwan in the selection of topics and issues to be considered, the Steering Committee was comprised of the heads of the five individual committees appointed to work on the Self-Study. This key planning group included Drury Bagwell (Student Affairs), Marilyn Brown (Institutional Studies), Marie Davidson (Academic Affairs), Harry Kriemelmeyer (Facilities Management), James Leshner (Philosophy/Graduate Studies and Research), Murray Polakoff (Behavioral and Social Sciences), and Ronald Weissman (History and Computer Science Center).

Leshner, appointed as Executive Secretary for the Self-Study, was tapped by Kirwan for what Leshner refers to in the Afterword of the report "as a job that would involve 'a little writing.'" Says Leshner, who was responsible for coordinating information between the five committees and ultimately for completing the difficult assignment of crafting unwieldy initial committee reports into what would become a coherent, readable, and often fascinating document: "One year and almost a hundred committees later, I can now see how far a little writing can go."

The final report was delivered to campus just a week ago. It contains a series of far-reaching recommendations which, if implemented, have significant implications for improving the College Park Campus in the future.

Since the campus self-study conducted by the campus ten years ago focused primarily on research and service, the 1985 Steering Committee felt that the current self-assessment should emphasize other concerns which have become increasingly important over the past decade.

The main questions considered in the self-study are:

- How well is the campus performing as an educating institution?
- How robust is the quality of life for students, staff, and faculty?
- Do the physical facilities and administrative systems meet the needs of the academic program?
- Where are the critical problems in the funding, construction, and maintenance of facilities?
- How effective are our administrative and governance systems in dealing with routine business as well as with new technology and new academic needs?
- How good are the library and computer facilities?
- Does the campus have a clear view of its main objectives for the next decade, and a sense of what will be needed to reach them?"



Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost William Kirwan meets with Dr. James Leshner, Executive Secretary for the Self-Study, to discuss the report findings..

"In setting these questions as the focal points for the Self-Study, we do not intend to suggest that they exhaust all the issues, even all the major issues, that the campus faces," says the report. "Admissions standards and policies, the compatibility of academic excellence with successful intercollegiate athletic programs, tenure and promotion practices, the performance of department chairs, outside consulting activities, restricted research, the adequacy of student housing and judicial systems, each deserves attention, and many of these topics were touched on by the Committees, but not examined at length. We would claim however that our topics have an equal claim for attention, that they admit of analysis by our broadly representative Committees, and have more than occupied our time and energy over the last year. We therefore simply note here the remaining items on the agenda and commend them to the attention of other campus groups."

Each of the five committees set its own direction and agenda for how it would examine its topic and make its recommendations. An extensive survey was conducted by the Survey Research Center and the Office of Institutional Studies, and survey results are referred to in several chapters of the Self-Study, with a summary included as an appendix. There are three supplemental volumes containing various reports, surveys and other compilations of material used or collected by the committees in the process of completing their deliberations.

The self-evaluation process has already served a useful purpose by encouraging many campus units to reflect on their operations and ways in which they might be improved, which the study calls "a valuable exercise in any organization where long-term planning tends to get

crowded out by short-term problems and crisis management."

The following is a summary of the findings and recommendations contained in the final chapter, "An Agenda for the Campus."

POSITIVE FINDINGS

...we would include the following among the most promising developments uncovered through the Self-Study; these are individual and group achievements that deserve campus recognition and reinforcement. Taken in conjunction with the evidence of improvement in faculty and student quality mentioned at the outset they confirm the propositions that the campus has many strengths and that it has improved markedly over the last decade.

* The general level of satisfaction with the quality of life on the campus is quite high, as is the level of faculty satisfaction with the strength

of individual academic departments. While increasing the quality of academic units and faculty appointments remains a high priority, the campus now has many recognized centers of excellence.

* The campus has introduced two successful and important reward programs: the Distinguished Scholar-Teacher program, and the research-support programs of the General Research Board of Graduate Studies and Research.

* The campus has well-conceived and functioning critical review and long-term academic planning mechanisms and, over the next decade, it should be possible for the campus to focus resources on programs and projects of real merit.

* By re-thinking its curriculum and introducing new administrative arrangements, it should be possible for the campus to provide an honors experience that will attract larger numbers of students of the highest caliber to the College Park campus.

* The recent academic reorganization represents, both in its outcome and procedures, a successful cooperative effort in reforming and improving academic administration.

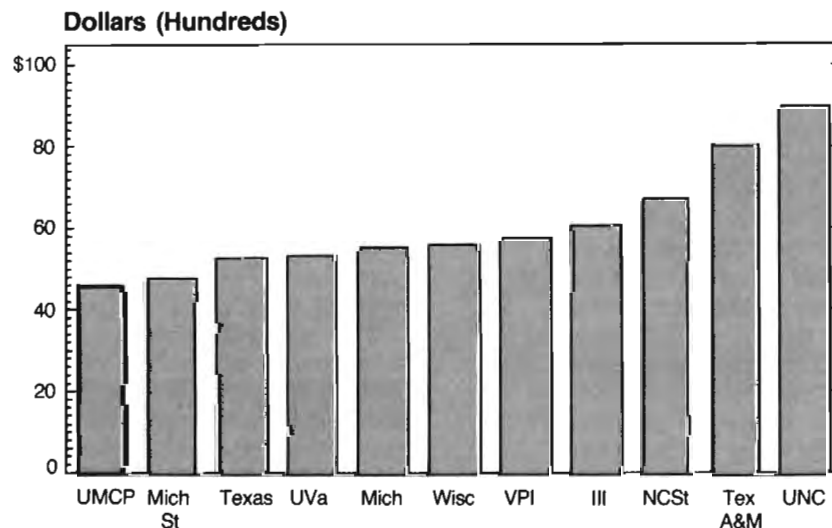
* The campus has improved its mainframe computer capacities, terminals, and terminal rooms, and it has developed some consensus on the main ingredients in a successful campus computer environment: mainframes, workstations, networks, support services, and supercomputer resources. The FILUM/FULCRUM projects are a step toward the successful integration of computer technology, and they illustrate perfectly a kind of creative, collective approach to teaching that is urgently needed at College Park.

* The physical appearance of campus grounds has improved markedly thanks to extensive landscape redesign and planting programs. These efforts should continue.

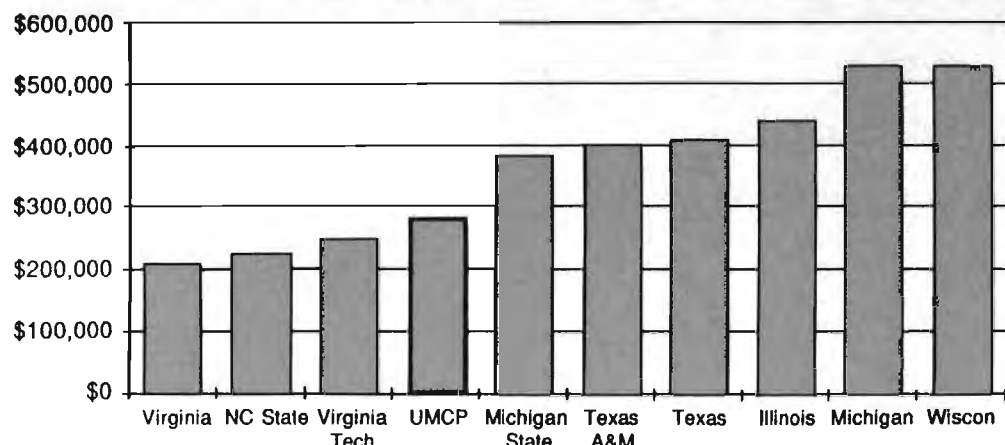
* The Designated Research Initiative Funds represent a catalyst for research and development in all areas of the campus. Wisely utilized they may spawn new research projects and groupings that will stimulate ex-

State Support Per FTE Student FY 85

UMCP AND PEERS



Campus enrollments as measured by unweighted student credit hours have fluctuated within a narrow range over the last ten years while research and public service programs have grown. With increased responsibilities and overall funding increasing at less than the rate of inflation, the College Park budget has eroded badly over the last 10 years.



Sources: National Center for Education Statistics, FY 1984-85 data.

ternal funding and intellectually enrich the campus; for years to come.

* The Chancellor has targeted several items of critical importance to the campus: administrative reform, the quality of our community life, and the achievement of a multi-ethnic and diverse population. The campus should welcome his initiatives and help to translate them into action.

* As a result of the Self-Study, the campus may now gain a fairly clear picture of some problem areas in the curriculum and administrative operations, and in budget processes and financial resources. If correct, our diagnoses of contributing causes can serve as mechanisms for resolving internal problems, and help to make a compelling case for higher levels of State support.

SUMMARY OF RECOMMENDATIONS

I. With its comprehensive program of teaching, research, and service in a variety of pure and applied areas, College Park is the flagship campus of the University of Maryland system; it should increase its efforts to translate that status into concrete, operational terms. Specifically, the campus requires an exemplary curriculum, effective and efficient administration, up-to-date computing and library facilities, modern physical facilities, and adequate resources. It must also develop a sense of intellectual and academic community commensurate with that of our peer institutions. And in recognition of its standing as a major university campus, College Park deserves a greater degree of autonomy, especially in its administrative procedures, and in its relations with Central Administration.

II. Curriculum. The campus should revise the USP requirements to unify the curriculum. Specific recommendations include the introduction of a freshman seminar, a senior 'capstone' experience, a heightened student sensitivity to normative questions throughout the curriculum, revision of foreign language entrance and graduation requirements, reconsideration of the credit requirements and rationale for departmental major requirements, and consideration of the creation of an Honors College. As part of a more integrated approach to curriculum and instruction, the campus must improve its system of student advising.

III. Teaching. The campus should improve its evaluation and reward of teaching; one important step would be the creation of a Teaching Center to stimulate teaching innovation at the undergraduate level.

IV. Academic Community. The campus should seek to create a greater sense of community among faculty, staff, and students. Specifically, it should:

—devise new measures for horizontal integration across the campus; create a standing committee on the quality of campus life; improve internal communications through more

open meetings and academic and social gatherings, the creation of a new campus journal, and enhanced use of telecommunications technology to create networked communities across campus;

—provide more common facilities for group meetings and conferences. A centrally located Faculty Club or Faculty Activities Center is an urgent need.

—provide greater means of recognizing individual achievement and take special steps to improve faculty-staff relations and communication.

V. Administration. The campus should restructure the Campus Senate and re-examine its administrative structure, having among its objectives better integration between faculty and administrative offices, a more academically responsive administrative structure (especially in support of externally funded research), and better communication. Among the steps which could be taken to realize these objectives, we recommend: expert reviews of administrative and service units, including Motor Vehicles, Personnel, Purchasing, Physical Plant, Payroll, and the Financial Accounting System; improved means of recording and disseminating the results of campus planning studies, to create an institutional memory; and greater delegation of academic policy formulation to faculty bodies.

VI. Physical Resources. The State must make a major investment in the campus' physical plant and facilities, both to correct problems created by chronic underfunding and to support the current operations of its flagship campus. This investment should include resources for expansion, renovation, and maintenance of the existing stock of classrooms, offices, and laboratory space. In addition, the campus should make a greater commitment to excellence in visual design and conduct a review of the ways its physical plant serves or fails to serve academic needs. In particular, College Park should improve building ambiance, particularly in public spaces, to afford greater hospitality to newcomers and assist visitors through the creation of a Visitor's Center and improved public information about the layout of the campus; and improve parking facilities and management. In order to finance such initiatives, the campus should seek new financing measures and sources. Finally, if campus efforts to improve the quality of the campus physical plant are to succeed, procedural changes will also be required: fundamental alteration of the architect/engineer selection process; relief from the oversight role of State Offices for Planning and General Services; and the delegation of major construction authority to the campus.

VII. Academic Resources. The campus should attempt to make significant improvements in its principal academic resources, the computing and library systems. In particular, the campus requires a substantial investment in distributed

computing (workstations, networks, and computing support staff), major improvements to annual library acquisitions, special initiatives to remedy historic deficiencies in campus library collections, and more staff positions for the Library. If the Library is to enhance its collections, it will also need to expand its internal data collection efforts and better integrate academic and library planning. In order to ensure that the most appropriate and advanced technology is made available to the campus, we recommend the creation of a position for a senior campus officer to coordinate information technology development across academic computing and library activities and systems.

VIII. Financial Resources. The campus must seek additional means for acquiring the resources needed to support its mission including additional borrowing, public fund-raising initiatives, new tuition strategies, and increased efforts to raise the level of State appropriations.

aspects of campus facilities and planning;

* a committee on the quality of campus life, to improve the quality of academic life and form a more cohesive community;

* a committee for long-range library planning;

* an academic-administrative committee to monitor support services;

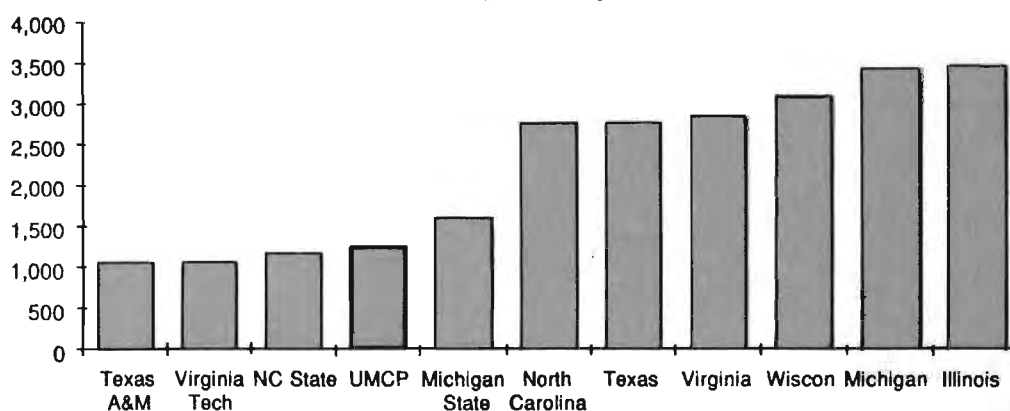
* a committee to revise the USP;

* a committee on the administration of the revised USP; and

* a committee to consider the creation of an Honors College.

III. To help facilitate the response we believe essential, we recommend that the Chancellor designate one person involved in the present review to serve as his Special Assistant for follow-up to the Self-Study, and that the Chancellor provide periodic reports to the Campus Senate on the implementation of the findings and recommendations of the Middle States Self-Study.

Library Volumes Per Faculty Member, FY 1984-85



Sources: ARL Statistics: 1984-85, Association of Research Libraries, 1986 National Center for Education Statistics, FY 1984-85 data.

FINAL RECOMMENDATIONS

The Self-Study report contains three proposals for follow-up measures to the entire report. They are:

I. In cooperation with campus public information personnel, the Chancellor should take measures to bring the contents of this Self-Study to the attention of University, State, and community bodies. While our report candidly discusses both strengths and weaknesses, our findings and recommendations should be made known. Much of the work to be done requires the assistance and support of persons and bodies external to the campus, and the Self-Study presents an unusually good opportunity to bring campus needs and aspirations to that larger community.

II. The Chancellor, working in conjunction with the Senate, should move to institute the seven Committees called for in earlier chapters.

*an architectural advisory committee to advise the campus administration on the architectural and aesthetic

In addition to this list of recommendations, the first seven chapters of the Self-Study contain a wealth of significant information on such issues as undergraduate instruction, curricular reforms, the quality of campus life, governance, academic computing and library resources—information that has relevance for every campus constituency. Copies of the document have been widely distributed to each college and school. They can be obtained in each dean's office or found in McKeldin Library. ■

—Roz Hiebert

Campus Photo Service Dispensing Goodies

To celebrate its grand reopening at its new location in the Home Management House, Campus Photographic Services is giving away free gifts to all who drop by to say "hello," says Supervisor Larry Crouse. "We're standing by to give any photographic help possible," he says. The festivities close with a drawing, Fri., Sept. 26, at 3 p.m. Prizes include a 35mm Polaroid autoprocessor, Polaroid slide mounter, an 8 x 10 color portrait and color print enlargements.



Behind counter: Rosalba Neira, Larry Crouse Customer: Pablo Meninato (HSAD).

DIANE KAUFMANN

CAMPUS COMMENT

Letters to the Editor

Since *Outlook* made its campus debut Sept. 2, we have received many comments about the new weekly publication. The following is a sampling of letters to the editor. We hope you keep the letters coming on what you read in *Outlook*, or on any other campus issue in which you have an interest and wish to share with our readers.

■ ■ ■

Just wanted to take a minute to say how nice the *Outlook* looks. I'm impressed! It's really a very attractive publication, one that you've clearly put a lot of work into. Ice cream for all hands!

Glenn Dickinson
Editor in Chief
the diamondback

■ ■ ■

Congratulations on the new *Outlook*. I like it. It has already served to let me know what's going on in my own department—one of my col-

leagues was promoted. I was on the founding committee for "Precis," but this is a classier publication. It should be even more adept at filling that great communications void at College Park.

Mavis Reeves
Associate Professor
Government and Politics

■ ■ ■

Congratulations on *Outlook*. I am glad you can expand all the information about what is going on on campus into this larger format. I would like to mention one production/distribution problem. Of the four copies for our four staff members, three were without the inside pages. We shared the one complete one, but other people might be missing four pages of valuable information.

Elizabeth McElroy
Chemistry Librarian
Chemistry Bldg.

■ ■ ■

When I opened the envelope and saw the new *Outlook* I exclaimed "Terrific!" When I finished reading it, I breathed, "Outstanding!" If you can maintain that quality, and I believe you can, you should win some prizes from publications organizations this year, as well as the gratitude of the campus community to be so well served newswise. Thank you so much for keeping me on your mailing list. I keep involved on the campus and need this publication.

Alice M. Piper
Hyattsville, MD

■ ■ ■

Your recent article in the Sept. 2 issue of *Outlook* was received very favorably by the Department of Physical Plant and no doubt by the campus as well. Jim Ashby is a very popular and respected employee in Physical Plant and your article highlighted his many attributes, as well as highlighting the Department through Jim and the Hafer Award.

both Frank Brewer, our Director, and I are very pleased.

A. D. Guggolz
Assistant Director
Physical Plant

■ ■ ■

What a surprise—*Outlook*, I mean! Super...professional... and I couldn't even find a single typo! I like the journalistic style—no puffery, no propaganda—real news. Therefore, I either read or scanned every word. The design is nice, too, worthy of an institution such as the University of Maryland; it is simple, clean, modern but also attention-getting. Keep up the good work.

Marjorie H. Silver
Squaw Valley, CA

■ ■ ■

Congratulations on *Outlook*! It looks real good.

Thomas D. Wilkerson
Research Professor
IPST

FYI

Kontrol Kards on Kampus

While eight campus parking lots currently are equipped with control gates, only those at lots C, L, Y, and Z* can be programmed. Should a car owner's control card become lost or stolen, a replacement card can be issued. The gate is "reprogrammed" to not accept the original control card, says Paulette Godin, faculty/staff supervisor in the Dept. of Motor Vehicle Administration. Lots W, A, U and HH are gated but not yet equipped with programming capability. "Although everybody wants them," Godin notes, "gates are not always the answer to parking problems." Cost, approximately \$6,000 per gate, is often prohibitive, she says, and gated lots are sometimes the targets for vandalism.

Gold Star Honor

The Maryland Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity was recently honored by the General Fraternity when it was named winner of the Fraternity's Gold Star Chapter award. The award is symbolic of excellence in scholarship, finances, community service, pledge education programs and overall operations.

Lewis' Post Column Praised

The Metropolitan Area Mass Media Committee of the American Assn. of University Women has presented a Letter of Recognition to Roger K. Lewis (Architecture) commending "the sound workmanship and high quality of accomplishment" of Lewis' "Shaping the City" column in *The Washington Post*.

Dardis Speaks at Consumer Conference

Rachel Dardis (Textiles and Consumer Econ.) spoke on "International



Kontrol Kard machine

JOHN T. CONSOLI

Trade: The Consumer's Stake" at the International Conference on Research in the Consumer Interest in Wingspread, Wisconsin last month.

Wolde-Tinsae Vists China

Amde Wolde-Tinsae (Civil Eng.) spent two weeks in the People's Republic of China during the summer as a guest lecturer at Hunan University. He delivered a series of lectures on his research on passive solar application in masonry structures, seismic strengthening of masonry walls, integral abutment bridges, soil-structure interaction, and composite masonry structures.

Wirth on Visiting Committee

UMCP mechanical engineering graduate and general supervisor in the Real Estate and Facilities Services Section of the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company Joseph J. Wirth, Jr., has been appointed to the

Visiting Committee of the School of Architecture.

New Member for SBHE

Governor Hughes has named a UMCP graduate to membership on the State Board for Higher Education. C. Lawrence Wiser, an attorney in Kensington, holds a bachelor's degree in economics from UMCP. He is a former member of the Maryland State Senate and the House of Delegates. He will serve a five-year term which began July 1.

ISEC Participants

William Rivera (Ag and Extension Educ.) has been appointed co-chairman of the Committee on International Organizations of the International Science and Education Council, and Earl Brown (Ag and Resource Economics) serves on ISEC's Research Committee.

Applications Sought for Honor Society

Sigma Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society, is accepting applications for membership. Established at UMCP in 1927, the society recognizes men and women who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities including scholarship, athletics, service, communications and creative and performing arts. Applications are available in the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, 2108 North Admin. Deadline is Sept. 29.

Heim at Clarinet Conference

Norman Heim (Music) presented a session on Clarinet Repertory at the recent International Clarinet Society Conference in Seattle. Heim's new

work, "Arabesques, Op. 99" for clarinet and piano had its premiere at the Conference. In August, Heim was appointed Eastern Division Chairman for the National Assn. for College Wind and Percussion Instructors.

Electrical Engineers to Munich

Fazi Emad and Isaak Mayergoyz (Electrical Eng.) recently attended a meeting of the International Conference on Electric Machines in Munich, West Germany where they delivered papers on their research work.

Hospitality Families Sought

More than 5,000 students from 135 countries are attending UMCP this fall. The Office of International Education Services is looking for families to join the Hospitality Family Program by periodically sharing a meal and conversation with an international student. If you would like to open your home to a UMCP student from another culture, contact OIES at 454-3043.

Memoriam

Herman Maril, professor emeritus of painting at UMCP and one of Baltimore's best known and most popular native artists, died Sept. 6 at Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis, Mass., near his summer home in Provincetown. He taught studio art at College Park for 30 years, beginning in 1947 and ending with his designation as professor emeritus in 1977. A lifelong Baltimore resident, Maril is survived by his wife, Esta, and two children.